WE NOMINATE

William Harding Jackson, an enthusiastic, short-term Princetonian, who next week moves on to the Nation's Capital to take over his duties as Deputy Director of the Central Intelligence Agency, the "super-hush" organization brought into being in 1947 to direct all of this country's military, diplomatic and foreign intelligence activities. In becoming civilian chief of staff to Lieut. General Walter Bedell Smith, newly named head of the unique agency, this 43-year old native of Tennessee will be stepping into one of the most important, and yet thankless, assignments any American can undertake in a period of unending international crisis.

Upon Jackson, a lawyer and investment banker, will fall a large share of the responsibility for collecting information around the world through thousands of secret agents, for indexing and evaluating that information, for then preparing for the President and other officials "national estimates" of the situations confronting these United States. Although military missions had stacked up piles of data on Korea and had probably performed routine intelligence tasks effectively, it was the failure of C.I.A. to call the turn on the Communist invasion of South Korea that prompted widespread criticism and directed the shift in its leadership.

Commissioned in the Army Air Forces in 1942, Jackson rose rapidly through the ranks and was recognized as a top-drawer intelligence specialist when named chief of the intelligence branch of General Omar Bradley's 12th Army Group. He was among the first advocates of the measures which led to the extermination of the Nazi submarine wolf-pack and, before climbing the staff ladder, saw action in the field with every type of Army unit, from platoon to corps. He returned to civilian life four years ago as a colonel, after completing an exhaustive study of Great Britain's "intelligence system."

A member of the Class of 1924 here at the University (where he twice captained the polo team), Jackson took his law degree at Harvard and early in his legal career played a spectacular role in the government-vs.-high finance struggle, which resulted in the extension of Federal controls over the New York Stock Exchange. Jackson, a trustee of a number of educational and service foundations and formerly chairman of Greater New York's United Hospital Fund Campaign, is currently serving as president of New York Hospital.

For entering upon an incredibly tough job with re-assuring confidence in "his" unit's abilities to produce results; for voluntarily placing service above all else; for minimizing the "cloak-and-dagger" aspects of his work while stressing the need for unremitting attention to the slightest intelligence detail; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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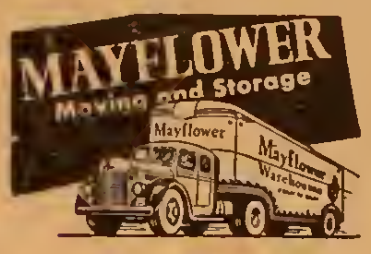

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DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN D. COYLE
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Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Griggstown.
Vol. V. No. 28 September 17-23, 1950

Topics of the Town

Municipal Jackpot. Along about 10:30 Tuesday night in Borough Hall, one man wound up his comments of 12 to 15 minutes' duration on parking meters with the remark, "And that's how I feel about it in a nutshell." It was nutshells of that size being rolled at Mayor P. MacKay Sturges that kept the council meeting going just five minutes short of three hours.

In part, the turnout of close to 100 persons, which necessitated shifting the locale from the council room to the auditorium, was on hand because of the volume of tickets issued since meters have been installed In sharp contrast to 88 overtime violations during the entire month of August, the number was expected to reach 1,000 by the end of the current week.

The mayor and council took home with them five basic suggestions from the lengthy discussion:

That the number of loading zones (now six) be increased to enable commercial vehicles, primarily trucks, to load and unload freely.

That all commercial vehicles be permitted to use the curb for loading and unloading without inserting coins.

That a list of exempt businesses and professions be drawn up, those qualifying to receive windshield stickers permitting parking without paying.

That the 30-minute limit on the north side of Nassau Street be increased to an hour, thus providing more time and, incidentally, matching the regulation on the south side of the street.

That the ordinance be revised to end the use of meters as of noon Saturday. They were held to be a major inconvenience to football crowds and thus a deterrent to business.

Of the foregoing, the request for more loading zones (possibly with the amendment that they be free only until noon of each day); the change from 30 minutes to an hour on Nassau Street; and the elimination of meters on Saturday afternoon seemed likely to be given most serious consideration by the governing body. Any list of exemptions would merely invite municipal chaos.

A secondary headache cropping up in the picture: numerous mechanical breakdowns of the meters have been traceable to insertion of objects ranging from paper clips to chewing gum.

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Korean Casualty. Princeton's first casualty in the Korean fighting is Pfc. Norman Danagher, an 18-year-old mechanic in the Army Air Forces, whose home is on Lower Alexander Street. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald B. Danagher.

In a letter to his father, the young Princetonian does not say explicitly how he received the leg injury from which he has now recovered. He reports that it occurred during evacuation of the Pohang air strip and that he was evacuated to a rest camp in Japan for a fortnight.

Mr. Danagher adds that his son is now back on active duty, he believes near Taegu. To this point, no word has been received from the War Department.

New Year Begins. Princeton Uni-

—Continued on Page 3

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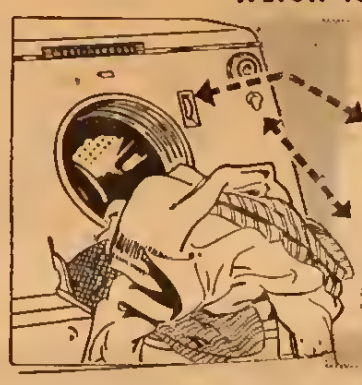

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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

versity, its 204th year set to open Sunday at 3 with exercises in the Chapel, is in one respect closer to normal than at any time since Pearl Harbor. Of its enrollment of nearly 3,000, only eight percent are veterans, in contrast to the figure of 80 percent four short years ago.

But the international situation is again causing as much basic unrest as it was a decade ago. Undergraduates are in close contact with their draft boards, and receive the same widely-varying treatment on deferment that their predecessors were getting ten years ago.

This week, two more faculty members with reserve status in the military received their orders to report: Merle Lawrence of 65 Olden Avenue, a member of the Department of Psychology, a lieutenant commander in the Navy, and James I. Armstrong of 15 Alexander Street, a member of the Department of Classics and a captain in the Army. Both saw duty in the Pacific during World War II.

Merchants to Meet. The Princeton Business Association will hold its first meeting of the fall season Monday night at Avalon (where future sessions will be held on the third Monday of each month.) A buffet supper at 7 will be followed by a business session, over which the president, Mrs. Thorn Lord, will preside.

Members are invited to bring their wives (or husbands) to the supper and meeting, with block captains in charge of ticket sales. Those who have not been contacted are asked to notify the secretary, Miss Kay Owles, at 164 Nassau Street.

Retirement Announced. A dinner at the Princeton Inn Wednesday night marked the retirement after 35 years of service of Miss Marguerite McClenaghan, an officer of the Princeton Bank and Trust Company. Her fellow officers and the directors attended and presented her with an antique silver tray.

Miss McClenaghan, who joined the bank in 1915, became its assistant secretary in 1925, assistant trust officer five years later and was named tax accountant in 1944. She is the first to retire under the bank's new pension and profit-sharing plan.

The daughter of the late Rev. Samuel J. and Mrs. McClenaghan, she is the granddaughter of Crowell Marsh, founder of Marsh & Company. Miss McClenaghan will continue as treasurer of the latter firm.

Drive Opens. The First Aid Unit, whose volunteer services provide the community with a 24-hour-a-day ambulance service, is starting its annual drive for funds. Over a period of more than a decade, the unit has answered hundreds of calls for assistance from the ill and the injured, transporting them quickly and safely to medical care.

A summary of its audit for the past 12 months shows contributions of $6,262.69 and major disbursements of $950 for maintenance of its two ambulances; $773 for printing, postage and stationery; $649 for supplies and miscellaneous needs; $573 for insurance; $324 for gas masks, $300 for handling telephone calls; $225 for courtesy fees to three officers; and $162 in telephone bills.

Anyone can make use of the ambulance by telephoning his family doctor or the police. Anyone can contribute to the drive by sending a gift to the Princeton Engine Company No. 1 First Aid Unit, Chestnut Street.

New Arrivals. Sons have been born to Mr. & Mrs. Frank Boccan-

—continued on Page 5

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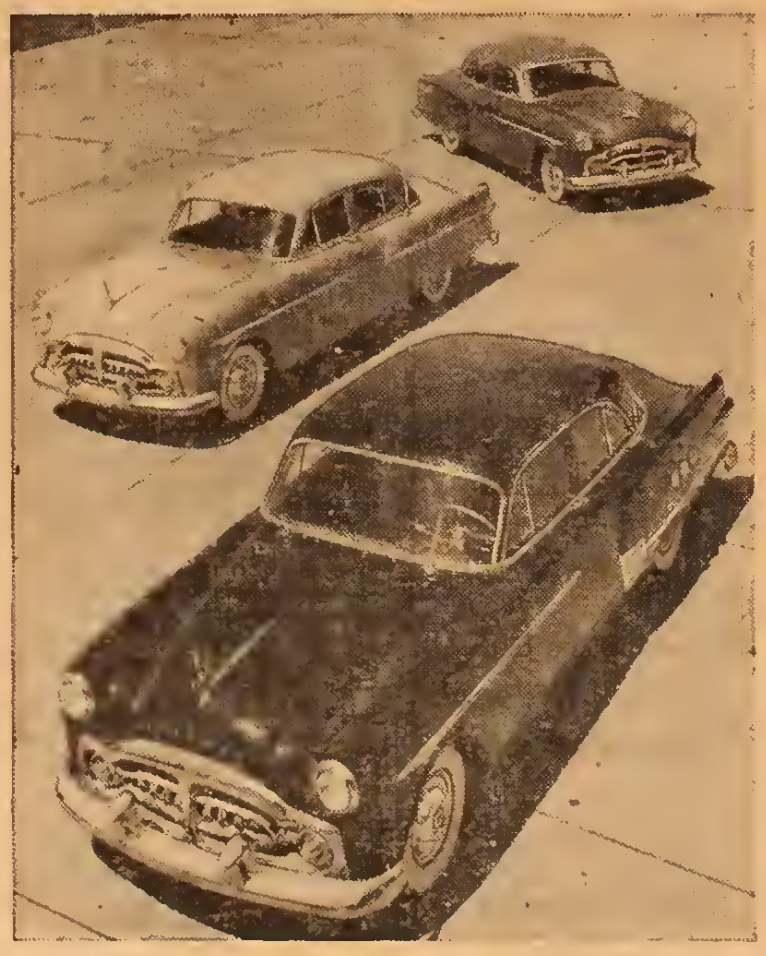

Packard Motor Car Co. is unveiling three new 1951 models, daringly styled in functional design and featuring a new line-up of power with Packard Thunderbolt engines offering the highest compression ratio in the industry for full-size passenger cars. A lower fade-away hood accentuates Packard's "Guide-Line" fenders, and greater glass area gives "Horizon-View" visibility to the new models.

The Packard Patrician "400" (foreground) is the most luxurious of the 1951 line with distinctive chrome appointments. Center left is the Packard "300"—new "Boss of the Road"—with wrap-around rear windows and "Fashion Forum" interiors. In the right background is the new Packard "200" featuring low-to-the-road styling.

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It's New to Us

Swedish Canton Ware. It's not often that you find charm and utility so well combined in something for the house as they are in this intriguing new line of Swedish Canton Ware. Briefly, the line consists of casseroles which have all the durability of iron and the attractiveness of china; and the reason for the combination is very simple: they happen to be made of cast iron and china!

A mixture of porcelain and enamel is fired onto the cast iron base of the casserole, which, incidentally, is unbreakable. The advantages of the cast iron are three: it is unbreakable, is can be used in the oven or over the direct flame and it retains the heat for a long time. In addition there are many cooks who are convinced that nothing makes for thorough and good cooking like iron.

The pattern on the outside is effectively simple. A colored border surrounds a matching-colored silhouette of a sailboat that looks something like a Chinese junk. Available colors are green, blue and gunmetal, all soft, eye-pleasing shades. The casseroles come in three sizes, with or without covers. They're new, distinctive, versatile, durable and at The Town Shop, 12 Nassau.

Teddy-Lined Toppers. Actually, we're being a bit inaccurate for the sake of alliteration in calling these new short coats "toppers." Technically, they're of finger-tip length, which means they're a bit longer than toppers. Having cleared up that slight piece of poetic license, we can now go on to tell you what they're like.

The old "Teddy" coats have put on a new face for the new fall season; and to our way of thinking, it's a great improvement. We always thought that a whole coat of "Teddy fur" (alpaca) was a bit too much of a muchness, though it is wonderfully warm. Apparently the manufacturers of this new version thought the same thing, so they took the brown "fur" and used it to line a very good-looking natural wool coat.

The "Teddy fur" lines both collar and cuffs as well as the inside, and makes a nice contrasting touch to the smooth outside. Each end of the cuff flairs out on its own, instead of meeting in the center, which gives a gay and different touch to the sleeve as a whole. Slit pockets and two rows of buttons add the finishing touches.

In short, the coat, which is at The Clothes Line, 33 Palmer Square, is warm, attractive and versatile enough to make you feel well-dressed whether shopping in Princeton, football-gaming or spreeing in New York. It's $39.95 and comes in sizes 10 to 16.

Whole Roasted Chicken. There's nothing unusual about a whole roasted chicken per se (most roasted chickens, to the best of our knowledge, are whole); but what we like about this new arrival at Hill's Market, 33 Witherspoon, is the fact that it comes in a can, already roasted.

A can opener, about 15 minutes of oven heat and a spoon to baste with are all you need to serve a delicious roast chicken. The chicken, a Sell's product, is wrapped in aluminum foil within a vacuum

—Continued on Page 9

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For Children
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LIGHT PLASTIC CORN BROOMS—Regular $1.39
Tea Garden Grape Juice—39c quart
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FROZEN MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE
4 oz., 19c; 6 oz., 2 for 53c; 12 oz., 52c
Minute Maid Grapefruit Juice—6 oz., 2 for 49c
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TOPICS OF THE TOWN

Continued from Page 3

fuse, 7 Oakland St., Mr. & Mrs. Paul Urken, 27 Witherspoon; Mr & Mrs. John H. Golden, 53 Maple; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rozier, 112½ Leigh; Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Morgenstern, 152 Westcott.

Parents of daughters include Mr. & Mrs. Lowell M. Palmer, 104 No. Stanworth; Mr. & Mrs. George Makdisi, 220-B King; Mr. & Mrs. Peter Lauck, 3d, Lawrenceville Road; Mr. & Mrs. George Brooks, Mt. Lucas Road; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Shields, 40 Maple.

Miscellany. The community's dog population which has either been inoculated against rabies or is exempt because of age (under six months or over ten years) stands at 64 percent, somewhat short of the required 85 percent necessary to lift the state-invoked quarantine . . . health officials hold out hope, however, that additional statistics can be gathered early this Fall to show that the requisite 85 percent goal has been attained.

The Borough plans to sell a 25-year old Buffalo pumper at public auction next month . . . the last fire engine it disposed of was picked up by the Princeton Nurseries for irrigation purposes . . .

The evening of Saturday, November 4, has been set as the date for the concert which the Westminster Choir will give under sponsorship of the Rotary Club to help meet the latter organization's pledge of $3,000 to Princeton Hospital . . . ticket sales for one of the biggest musical treats of the season start next week and there are only 1,077 seats in McCarter.

The Princeton Lutheran Church, with the final architect's sketches for its new building nearing completion, hopes to break ground this Fall for the structure that will rise at the corner of Nassau Street and Cedar Lane . . . the Jewish Center has purchased the Olden Avenue building used for many years by the First Church of Christ, Scientist . . . officers of the Center are William Miller, president; Dr. William Z. Abrams, vice-president; Percy I. Siskowitz, treasurer; Miss Esther Schwartzstein, secretary; Dr. Henry Abrams, David C. Brener and Dr. Marian Spear, trustees.

Sons of two well-known New Yorkers are in the freshman class at Princeton . . . one is Thomas E. Dewey, Jr., who arrived here with an escort of New York State police . . . the other is Ken Strong, Jr., whose father was a standout in the athletic world a quarter-century ago as a football star for N.Y.U. and the Giants . . . seems the youngster is good at placekicking, too.

St. Paul's School PTA is planning a Jim Allardice "Breakfast in Hollywood" party for October 10, with tickets available from any member of the association. . . . Mrs. Winfield W. Riefler, a former

Continued on Page 9

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News of the Theatres

UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

The Shakespearian drama that opened the University Players' eight-week season is being presented again to bring it to a close this weekend. "Coriolanus," the story of the Roman warrior who betrayed his people, is an infrequently produced but powerfully-told play that boasts of pagentry, lavish costuming and a sumptuous set.

Karl Light and Lola D'Annunzio, two of the dramatic organization's outstanding actors during the successful stay in Murray Theatre, are again in the leading roles. They and the large supporting cast acquitted themselves with distinction in July; the net result this time is sure to be even more satisfactory. Both "Coriolanus" and "The Family Reunion," staged the first three days of this week, were brought back by popular demand. It is not difficult to understand why.

McCARTER THEATRE

"Legend of Sarah," the new comedy which will open the McCarter's Fall season a week from Saturday, is the work of James Gow and Arnaud d'Usseau, whose two previous efforts on a collaborative basis were both successful. Both played here—"Tomorrow the World," an anti-Nazi drama, and "Deep Are the Roots," a story of racial prejudice in the South.

The advance publicity chooses to give no indication of the theme of the first light piece penned by this team. The cast includes Marsha Hunt, who was in last year's revival of "The Devil's Disciple;" Tom Helmore, in the cast of the 1949 comedy "Clutterbuck;" and Ethel Griffies of "Miss Liberty." Kermit Bloomgarden, whose name is often synonymous with good plays, is the producer. The Broadway opening is set for October 11.

THE PLAYHOUSE

Fancy Pants (Thurs.-Sat.) is Bob Hope's latest offering, one that often leans heavily on pure slapstick to keep it moving. Cast as an American ham actor masquerading in English society, Mr. Hope encounters a multitude of adventures, in many of which Lucille Ball takes part. The humor is uneven—and sometimes unintentionally absent—but in the end the genial comic carries the day successfully.

711 Ocean Drive (Sun.-Tues.) mixes melodrama with a crusade against gambling as it sends Edmond O'Brien through a fast-stepping career based on the illegal transmission of betting information from the race tracks. This involves romance with Joanne Dru, the wife of one of the higher-ups in the gambling ring, a double-cross and murder. Well-paced but not always convincing.

Summer Stock (Wed.-Sat.) brings Judy Garland back to the screen in

—Continued on Page 12

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Sports in Short

Title Nears. Solid defensive play and two fine pitching efforts last weekend catapulted Princeton's entry in the Twin-M League into a commanding position in the final round play-offs. The Tigertowners now need only to win one more in the best of five series to capture the 1950 league title.

The third contest is set for Saturday afternoon at 2.30 on the Princeton High School Field. If a fourth is necessary, it will be played the following day at Cranbury, where the teams were last Sunday because both Princeton and Hightstown diamonds were unavailable as a result of outmoded observation of blue laws.

Last Saturday on Brokaw Field, Manager Tom Brophy's team was trailing 2-0 going into the bottom of the ninth. But Larry Friel, leading off, was safe on an error and Bob Kehoe beat out an infield hit.

After fouling off one bunt, Jim Kopliner whacked a single through short to score Friel. Kehoe went to third on the play, drew a wild throw to that base and came on in to tie it up.

Kopliner got all the way to third when the play for Kehoe went to the plate and scored a moment later as pitcher Dave Ogonofski banged a clean single through the box. The ex-Hun School athlete, who enters Rutgers this month, hurled six-hit ball to clinch the victory.

Bob DeGiovanni gave up 12 blows the next day but received topflight support afield, including three double plays and saw two Hightstown runners cut down at the plate. Princeton fell a run behind in the first but tied it up in the next round and grabbed a 4-1 lead in the fourth.

The losers narrowed the margin to 4-3 in the sixth but two insurance runs in the top of the ninth assured Princeton of an important win. Larry Friel, Brophy and Kehoe divided six of the victors' seven hits evenly among them.

Softball in the Limelight. With all the fanfare of a big league show, the community's three softball leagues treated nearly 1,000 fans to a full afternoon of all-star action Saturday on University Field.

Eagles' President Ben Kahn opened the benefit tripleheader with a perfect left-handed toss of the first ball. Every player was introduced over the public address system as he came to bat. As an added touch, George Griffing of the Borough Council was on hand to present a series of trophies.

TWO PRINCETONIANS START THE QUEST FOR FOUR BIG THREE'S IN A ROW

Alan Richards Photo

Captain George Chandler, Tiger quarterback, and Coach Charlie Caldwell take stock of the Orange and Black squad which will be after Princeton's fourth straight Big Three championship.

be outstanding at third base and at the plate. When she was voted the recipient of the sportsmanship trophy, the other players in the league agreed that she had outstanding qualities beyond those of just a good ball player.

In the opening game, Bob Davis of ETS had a no-hitter against the AVC for five full innings and his B league all-stars had a narrow 2-1 lead. He finally yielded two singles in the sixth but AVC could not tie the score.

In the top of the seventh AVC capitalized on breaks to load the bases. With two out, after he had been given a new life by an error on his easy pop foul, Tom Hartmann sent all three runners home with an outfield hit.

A two-bagger by John Cashill and a single by Bill Van Slate backed up by a double down the left field line by George Olsen tied the score at 4-4 at the end of the regulation seven. The tense battle was finally broken up in the tenth when AVC's Bill Sword homered with two on. Although Sword was out because he failed to touch third, the [illegible] gave AVC a 6-4 victory.

Davis, Ruthe Fasanella and Nora Hausman to produce two more runs. Jane MacKinnon opened the sixth with her second hit and later scored as Betty Jane Harris and Joan Shorten came through with safeties.

Sherman Bates, the Phantoms' ace hurler, had yielded only five hits and enjoyed a 6-3 lead going into the seventh. Then the A league all-stars suddenly exploded against him for six consecutive singles that were combined with an infield error to give the all-stars five runs and an 8-6 victory.

Jugtown's Jack Lucey, who was honored with the starting all-star hurling role despite a crippled left hand, had trouble with the Phantoms' power in the first and third. Two runs in the first were followed by a four-run third that included mighty home runs by Tom Phox and Garnell Hernon and a two-bagger by Norman Hines. Tony Gaylord of Pete's, an old Phantom nemesis, pitched the closing three innings and limited the A league champions to two hits.

The softball trophies were contributed by the Watch Shop, Irish Taxi, softball commissioner John P. Servis and Frank's Bike and Sport Shop.

Last Roundup. Rain Monday night postponed the start of the playoffs in the two leagues, but each circuit got in a game Tuesday. And in each case, the favorites were beaten.

The Phantoms bowed to the Espositos, 7-4, in a contest halted by darkness after five innings. The latter reached the final round by trouncing the Odd Fellows in one encounter and then winning the second by default. Meanwhile, the Phantoms edged out Pete's A. C. in two thrillers, 8-7 and 9-8.

AVC came back against the Post Office in the semi-final round after blowing the opener of the series. The B League champions took home a 6-5 win in the second game and then won the third, 7-2. ETS reached the finals with a pair of wins over Engine Company No. 1.

Frank Matthews threw a four-hitter at AVC in the first of the final playoffs. Jack Rhubart's homer with one aboard sent ETS off to a lead it never relinquished, the

—Continued on Page 11

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the Borough Council was on hand to present a series of trophies.

By mid-week, the final proceeds could not yet be completely tallied. It was estimated that the total would probably go above $400. The leagues' injured players and the Community Chest stood to benefit directly, but the interest generated couldn't help but be of general benefit to softball in the community.

Of the three champions that received trophies, only AVC of the B league managed to defeat the all-star team selected from the other entries in its circuit. In the next two games, the girls' league all-stars and the A league all-stars took delight in beating their respective champions, the Pielettes and the Phantoms.

A fourth trophy was awarded to Julia Marcolini of the Pielettes. During the season, Julia proved to

tory.

The girls' league all-stars did something that no team had done all season—beat the Pielettes when Emma Embly was pitching. Consecutive singles by Nora Hausman, Alberta Runyon and Jane MacKinnon produced two runs in the second and ignited the 12-hit outburst against the previously invincible Emma.

With a trio of all-star pitchers, Alice Kennji, Kiki Brabson and Betty Jane Harris, effectively checking the Piels' big hats, the all-stars went on to a 5-2 win. Emma, who is a married sister of Julia Marcolini, doubled home the first Piels' run in the sixth and then scored the second herself.

In the top of the fifth the all-stars again came through with three straight singles by Helen

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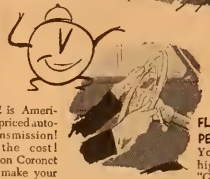

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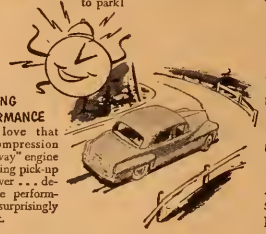

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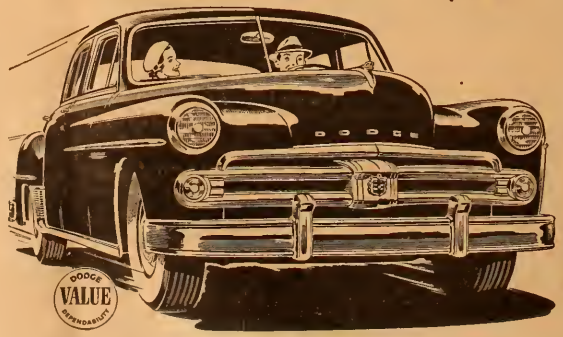

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Chickens (Fryers 2½-3½ lb. avg.)	43c lb.
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Pork Loin (loin end)	65c lb.
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TOWN TOPICS and guaranteed readership go together.

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

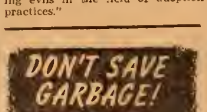
—Continued from Page 5

president of the Princeton League of Women Voters, has been named a national director of the league in Washington, where she moved when her husband became assistant to the chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. . . Dr. Peter T. Mora, former research associate in the Princeton University Department of Chemistry, has joined the research staff of the Du Pont Company's Rayon Department in Washington.

The Mercer County Chapter of the American Cancer Society topped its 1950 goal . . . considerable aid in this achievement came from the Princeton division, which oversubscribed its quota by raising $4,600 . . . Richard H. Morgan of Elm Road headed the campaign here.

Holiday Magazine will carry a feature on Princeton this month and will be studded with pictures of Nassau Street, Palmer Square and the University Campus. The publication's efforts to have Albert Einstein and J. Robert Oppenheimer pose together came to naught.

Edward A. Thorne, Mercer County Freeholder Director, in his capacity as Chairman of the Educational Committee of the Children's Home Society of New Jersey has urged social-minded men and women throughout New Jersey to assist him in the foundation of a state-wide council to "disseminate corrective information and in other ways strive to combat existing evils in the field of adoption practices."



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The New Jersey Poll

PUBLIC STRONGLY URGES SEX EDUCATION COURSES IN NEW JERSEY SCHOOLS

New Jersey public sentiment is, overwhelmingly of the opinion that sex education should be taught in New Jersey schools, judging from a statewide survey recently completed by the New Jersey Poll.

Four out of every five adults questioned in today's survey believe that sex education courses should be in their local schools. Fewer than one in six is against them.

Highlight of today's survey is the reaction of parents with children now in school. Parents who think sex education courses should be in the schools outnumber by a 6 to 1 margin those opposed to them.

Another interesting finding to come out of today's survey is that the more education people have had, the more they are inclined to think sex education should be part of the local school program. Six out of every seven of those who have had partial or complete college educations hold this opinion.

Worthy of particular mention, too, is that at least three out of every four in all population groups measured in today's survey think that sex education courses should be in the schools. These groups include young and old, men and women, white-collar and manual workers, people in all educational levels, residents of all city sizes, and those with and without children in school.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters put this question to a cross-section of New Jersey residents:

"Do you think that sex education should be taught in your local schools?"

The response was:

	Yes	No
Total state	81%	15
Have children in school	83%	14
Those with:		
Grade or no schooling	76%	18
High school training	82%	14
College training	86%	14

The "no opinion" vote varied from zero for those with college training to six for those with grade or no schooling.

When all those who said they thought sex education should be in the schools were asked in what grade it should be started, the median grade named by the state as a whole and by those with children in school was the seventh.

Interestingly, every grade from kindergarten through the 12th received some mention.

"In what grade do you believe sex education should be started?"

	Total State	Have School Children
4th or under	10%	13%
5th grade	10	10
6th grade	13	13
7th grade	*18	*23
8th grade	19	20
9th grade	22	15
10th grade & up	8	6

*Median grade.

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SPORTS IN SHORT

– Continued from Page 8

final count reading 6-2. Pal Garrison tripled for the victors, while Bing Miller got two of AVC's four safeties.

Notes from Blairstown. While this department will provide a somewhat detailed analysis of the Princeton football squad and its prospects for 1950 before the opening game on September 30, the following random notes from the Blairstown encampment may be of interest:

Bad news first. Biggest blow to date is the loss—possibly for the entire season—of Ralph Willis, 6-3 sophomore quarterback who was expected to be chief understudy for Captain George Chandler. He's been laid low by an infection that has spread to his brain and is currently in serious condition in a Baltimore Hospital.

Willis could run, pass, punt and block, and there were indications he had the ability to master the intricate machinery of the Caldwell single wing offense in a manner that would permit him to take over when Chandler needed a rest. But if George needs more than a rest—if he should be hurt—the question mark today is pretty big.

At this writing, a junior who came along fast during the latter half of the 1949 season is running in George Sella's wingback slot. He's Dick Pivirotto, seen in action primarily in the defensive backfield last Fall but now coming along well as a ball-handler.

He also fits into the defensive pattern again, and for that reason may give way to Billy Kleinsasser or Bob Unger as an offensive halfback. The latter two are both able; Unger, who had a good year as a freshman in 1948 and was ineligible last season, can run well, weighs close to 190 and will be worth watching as a left-handed passer.

It is the wingback position and the two posts up front at guard that are particularly fluid while the squad works out twice a day at the Princeton Summer Camp in the Kittatinny Mountains. Len Palin and Norm Moore, offensive guards who meant so much a year ago, are both gone. Alan "Porky Clark" and George Hawke, a pair of seniors and both letter-winners, are their likely replacements. Hal Urschel and Canfield Brown, the latter last fall's freshman captain, are other good bets.

Brown may also see action as a defensive backer-up, with Joe Zawadsky, veteran of the past two campaigns, on hand as the number one defensive guard. It is also possible that Chuck Hemminger and Brad Glass, listed as tackles, may line up in defensive guard positions. With the latter pair averaging 200 between them, such a move would add unusual poundage to the Nassau defensive platoon.

It's no exaggeration to say that there isn't a team in the country that wouldn't like to have Hollie Donan on hand as a tackle. The big Montclair senior reported in top-notch condition and will have a game weight of around 227, all of it bone and muscle.

If Princeton's pass defense impresses this season, it will be largely because Donan spends so much of his time playing in the opposing backfield. He gave Pete Dorset, Cornell ace, a rough time at Ithaca and raised hob with Johnny Clayton, Dartmouth's great T quarterback.

After Princeton upset the Green, 19-13, last November, Tuss McLaughry, Indian coach, said wryly: "Kazmaier and Sella hurt us but Donan murdered us!"

Charlie Caldwell thinks Don Cohn, the graduated center from last year's Big Three champions, was the most under-rated player in the Ivy League, if not the entire East. He was steady as a rock on his snap-backs and shifted over to defensive guard, spelling George Chandler as a backer-up.

On such a basis, he partook in 865 plays, well over half of those run off in the nine-game schedule, and saw more action than any other Tiger player. Reddy Finney will replace him on offense, with Dave

Continued on Page 12

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Calendar of the Week

Saturday, September 16th

2:30 p.m.: Twin-M League Baseball: Princeton vs. Hightstown, Princeton H. S. Field

4:00 p.m.: Bake Sale, First Baptist Church. Telephone orders to 1780.

Sunday, September 17th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church

10:30 a.m.: "Christ for Every Family and the Whole Family," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; "100" Attendance Sunday"; Chapel, Westminster Choir College

11:00 a.m.: "The Dawn," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles, First Presbyterian Church.
"Launch Out Into the Deep," Rev. Mr. Malcolm Evans, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. Church School at 12:15 p.m.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Family Eucharist at 9:30 and Holy Communion at 11:00, Trinity Episcopal Church
"Winsome Religion," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Church School at 9:45, Methodist Church
"Maryland Day," Rev. Mr. W. H. Hicks, Camden, N. J., Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church. Church School at 1:00 p.m.
"The Object of Our Faith," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck
"The Open Door," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church
"Matter," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist, Bayard Lane
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting-House
Holy Communion and sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth; Trinity Church, Rocky Hill

Noon: House-to-House Collection of scrap paper; sponsorship Princeton Post No. 76, American Legion

3:00 p.m.: Opening Exercises, Princeton University's 204th year; address, President Harold Willis Dodds; University Chapel.

3:30 p.m.: Address, Rev. Mr. R. U. Edgehill, Easton, Md.; Mt. Pisgah Church.

8:00 p.m.: "How to Find Peace," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
"The Conflict of New and Old," Rev. Mr. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.
"And Jesus Had Not Come," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Evans; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Monday, September 18th

7:30 a.m.: Princeton University Class Exercises begin.

Tuesday, September 19th

1:00-3:00 p.m.: Monthly Chest Clinic, sponsorship Princeton Tuberculosis League; Princeton Hospital.

Wednesday, September 20th

6:30 p.m.: Yom Kippur Service, Dr. Irving Levey, Rabbi; The Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.

8:00 p.m.: "The Message of a True Apostle," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.
Mid-Week Service, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; Mt. Pisgah and First Baptist Churches.

Thursday, September 21st

9:00 a.m.: Yom Kippur Service; The Jewish Center, Olden Avenue.

NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 6

a musical whose better-than-average qualities are a credit to her ability to sing and dance. Gene Kelly also performs well in the latter capacity; the plot involves a young theatrical group's rehearsals in a barn that soon sees a more lavish production than Broadway could possibly conceive.

THE GARDEN

Return of the Frontiersman (Fri.-Sat.) is a routine musical western in which Gordon MacRae plays the part of a good man gone wrong. Also showing, and considerably more intriguing, is a half-century compilation of news reel shots entitled "Fifty Years Before Your Eyes." With various well-known commentators on the sound track, the past five decades of American life are unfolded in absorbing fashion.

So Young, So Bad (Mon.-Tues.) pleads for improved conditions in reform schools for girls, sets its story in one such institution where the staff is sometimes sadistically cruel and where a psychiatrist (Paul Henreid) eventually wins his fight for fair treatment. The film is wordy and rarely impressive.

Walyo (Wed.-Thurs.), an Italian expression freely translated as "Hey, Boys," is a picture from that country that tells of a priest's work in forming a Boy's Town to rehabilitate some 20 "scugnizzi," dead-end kids who are relics of the Nazi regime. Children from 6 to 15 and two professional actors have combined to make a straight-forward, moving film that is out of the ordinary run of entertainment.

SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 11

Hickok on defense. The latter is alert at interceptions.

A left-footed placekicker whose orientation period as an engineer has kept him from going to Blairstown may be the answer to the point-after-touchdown problem that cost defeats against Penn and Cornell last season. He's Norm Newell, a sophomore who'll join the squad when it returns to the campus this weekend. Meanwhile, he's been getting daily workouts in his specialty on University Field.

Russ McNeil, junior understudy to fullback Jack Davison, is also getting in lots of time on placements. He booted 20 for 20 the other day.

These are the sophomores whose names you'll hear before the season is far along: Frank McPhee and Len Lyons, a pair of better-than-average ends; Brad Glass, Hank Doerller and Bill Ellis, three tackles who are all over 200 pounds; Canfield Brown, Jim Otis and Marty Mayer, guards; Ed McClain, center; Ed Jannotta, Harry Patterson, Bill Tryon, Norm Newell and Bob Unger, all backs.

A broad estimate by Caldwell of the 1950 team is that it may be less of an offensive power but stronger on the defense than its immediate predecessor. If improvement in the latter department is accomplished, it will automatically place less of a score-often-or-lose srtain on the attack.

All six of the teams the Tigers defeated in 1949 were good for two touchdowns against them; of the outfits which topped them, Penn and Cornell also tallied twice while Navy shoved over four on the Orange and Black's worst day.

The offense, however, is not likely to suffer to the extent that the scoring record now in process of compilation will be broken. The string that started in the first year of the Caldwell regime reached 36 against Dartmouth last Fall. Even in the face of a tough nine-game schedule, it is an even bet that the number of consecutive games in which Princeton has scored will hit 45 by the time the season ends.

Only one Caldwell team has been whitewashed, Penn recording a 28-0 victory on November 3, 1945. Closest call once the string began was the 30-2 loss to Yale in 1946, when only ability to down an Eli back behind his own goal line (on the opening kickoff) brought Princeton's points. But the continuous power on attack—now in its sixth season—is a tribute to the single wing offense and the manner in which Caldwell throws it at the opposition.

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